

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

NUMBER 215

# HUNTER LOST ABOVE CALDOR

## HITLER GREET'S SUDETENS

Chamberlain, Under Fire In Commons, Denies New Pact; Bares Loans To Czechs

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

United Press Staff Correspondent  
EGER, German Sudetenland, (U)—Adolf Hitler made his triumphal entry into Sudetenland today and, in a speech to the people of Eger, its unofficial capital, pledged that it should "never again be torn from the Reich."

### NO COMMITMENTS

LONDON, (U)—British rearmament will continue on an increasing scale, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced today as he defended in the House of Commons the price he paid for peace against charges that he had surrendered to the "bluster and blackmail" of Adolf Hitler.

Chamberlain said significantly: "I entered no pact, made no new commitments. There is no secret understanding or conversation hostile to any other nation."

Chamberlain announced that the government was immediately advancing to Czechoslovakia 10,000,000 pounds in response to a Czech request for a 30,000,000 pounds loan to bolster the republic because of loss of some of its richest areas to Germany.

### HUNGARY CONTERS

PRAGUE, (U)—Having surrendered territory to Germany and Poland Czechoslovakia entered negotiations with Hungary today that will end with her surrendering more.

## Sam Kessler Died Sunday

County Native Served In War As Sharp-Shooter; Was Ranch Foreman At Dart Property

Sam Kessler, 47, for the past thirteen years ranch foreman at the Robert Dart ranch at Fruit ridge, died Sunday evening following an illness spanning the past two years.

Mr. Kessler suffered a stroke some time ago and although hospital treatment resulted in an improvement of his condition, the gains made proved to be only temporary.

He was a charter member of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, and had a distinguished record of service in the World War, in which he was an infantryman and a sharp-shooter.

Born March 12, 1891 at El Dorado, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kessler, Sr., who with seven brothers and four sisters survive him. The brothers and sisters are Virgil, Albert, Herbert, Donald, William, Frank, Charles and Sadie, Annie, Florence and Francis.

Last rites will be in the care of the Dillinger chapel.

## Dewey Carlson Injured In Friday Wreck

Dewey Carlson, shovel operator for the contractor building the new highway realignment over the Echo Summit, suffered a fractured pelvis about midnight Friday when the car he was driving overturned on the highway between Fred's Place and Twin Bridges resorts.

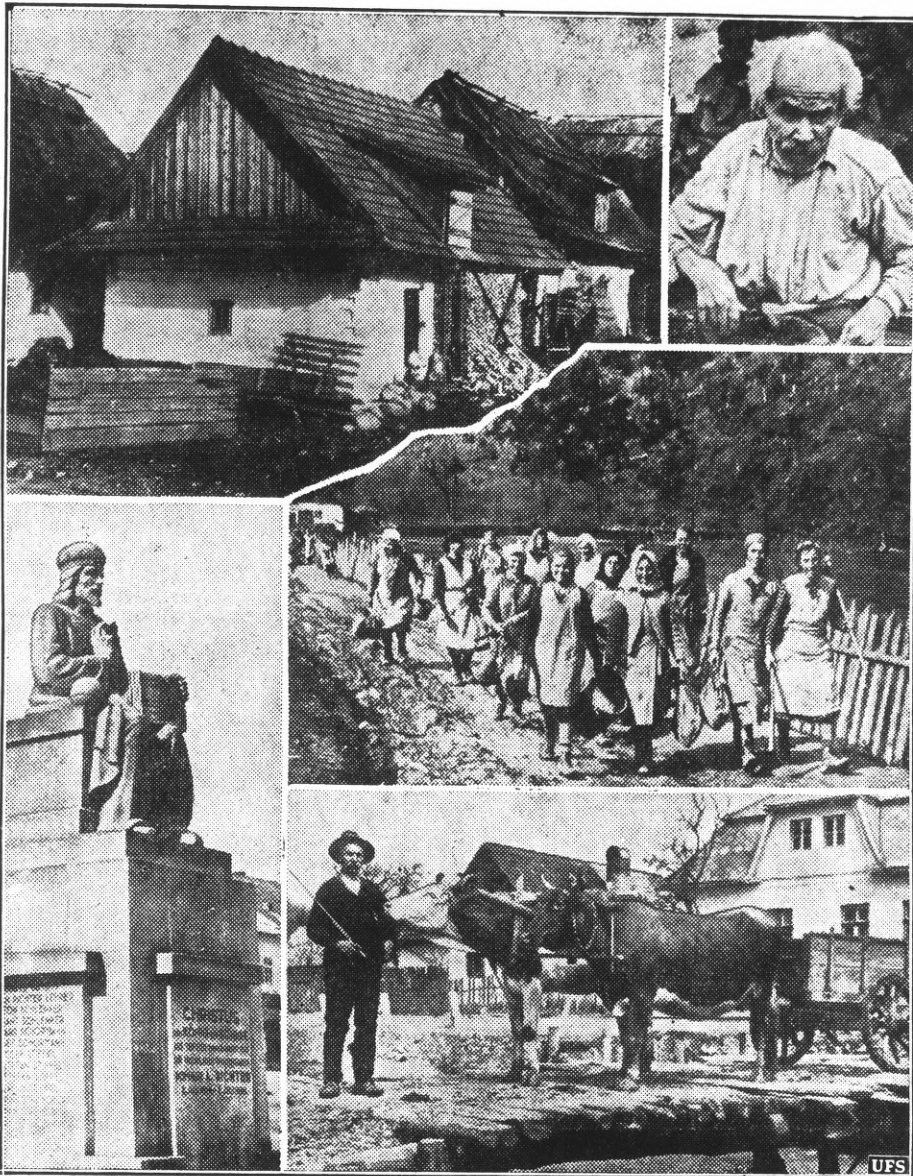
It is reported that Mr. Carlson lay on the road for several hours before two Bay District youths chanced along and took him to Fred's Place from where he was brought to Placerville in the Orelli ambulance to become a patient at the Sanatorium. He was reported Monday morning to be resting easily.

Officer H. B. Fowler, of the California Highway Patrol, investigated.

## Dick Walters Better On Monday

The condition of Richard Walters, who became a patient at Placerville Sanatorium last week was reported Monday as showing some slight improvement.

James Merryman was a visitor in the county seat Monday morning.



**GERMAN SUBJECTS NOW**—By capitulation of the Czech government, approximately 3,500,000 persons of German blood in the Sudetes Mountain area henceforth become German subjects. Here are interesting scenes from the area. Upper left, humble home of a Sudeten farmer. At right, an aged peasant typical of the locality. Center, peasant women returning from the fields. They know how to laugh. Bottom, a Sudeten farmer with his oxen and cart crossing a primitive bridge. Left, memorial to the Sudeten Germans who died in the World War. Sudeten Germans formerly were Austrian subjects but all through the many past generations have kept to their origin.

## COUGARS POINT FOR OPENING GAME WITH SUTTER CREEK

Tackle Preston School Of Industry At Lone Saturday; Initial Contest Of Season, Played Friday Against Placer J. C. Reserves, Baptism For Green Material

Gridiron Cougars started work Monday afternoon in preparation for their opening league game of the year, two weeks hence, against Sutter Creek high school. The game, to be played Saturday afternoon, October 15 at M. J. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park, will be a feature of the special events program at the County Fair.

Cougars opened their schedule of games for the year last Friday afternoon with a non-league contest against the Placer Junior College reserves and learned some lessons which, Coach L. A. Brown intends, they will put into practice in their second game of the year, also a non-league contest, this coming Saturday against the Preston School of Industry at Lone.

A large attendance was recorded at the game Friday, to see the Cougars out-worked, out-matched and out-played by a more experienced and older group of players, who accepted the game as a "work-out" and showed genuine sportsman-ship throughout. The score was 57 to 6.

Half-time count showed the Cougars only one touchdown behind, but in the third and fourth quarters, the heavier weight and greater experience of the junior collegians proved more than the Cougars could combat.

Despite the odds in weight and experience under which the Cougars labored—and they "labored"—it is a tribute to the fine sportsmanship of the visitors that not one of the local lads was hurt, and all gained some experience.

For eight of the Cougar regulars, this was the first game in which they had ever played. Beach, at center, Jim Schroth, at left end, and Boggs, at full-back, had played before. Bill Schroth played in one game last year. The rest of the Cougars were all "greenies", willing but lacking in experience.

The three veterans gave a good account of themselves.

## Mrs. Tidd Reported As Showing Gains

Mrs. Ethel Lawyer Tidd, under treatment at Placerville Sanatorium for a ruptured appendix which was removed in an operation, was reported Monday as somewhat improved.

Fred Spriggs was a Monday morning caller from his resort, Fred's Place.

## Martinovich With Bengals

Eldoradoan In "Pro" Football Helps Trim Chicago Bears In National League

Big Phil Martinovich is with the Bengals again, but it isn't the College of the Pacific footballers this time.

Following a start in professional with the Cleveland Club, Phil is now with the Cincinnati Club in the National Professional Football League, having been named by the Cincinnati Bengals after the Cleveland club ran into difficulties and "blew up."

Phil is getting into the games regularly in the defensive halfback position and in a recent game with the Chicago Bears played a mighty important part in winning for the Bengals, 17 to 13, when he made two conversions after touchdowns and topped that off with a 43-yard field goal.

We'll let you in on a secret: We'd have had more information about Phil but his little nephew got hold of a newspaper clipping which Phil had sent to his brother, Milo, and after the little fellow got through with the clipping, the part that told about Phil was practically annihilated.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE WILL WIND UP AFFAIRS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of the El Dorado County Softball League will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the P. G. & E. Company offices.

Business of the past season will be concluded and officers for the next year will be elected and preliminary plans for the new season will be discussed.

All officers and directors of the league are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Alex Francis and Ed Cheek were representing Georgetown in the county seat on Saturday.

## Youngest Twins To Assist Ski Club President

Last week, Placerville was visited by twin sisters, 84 years old, born in the county seat and believed to be the oldest living twins born in the state.

Now Placerville gets the spotlight again as the birthplace of the youngest twins in the state—the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter, Jr., born Sunday at Placerville Sanatorium.

We understand that Mr. Carpenter, president of Placerville Ski Club, has all ready begun plans to have a special women's division of the club this year.

## DERBY TRIAL SATURDAY

Field Of 15 Indicated For Soap-Box Race For County Championship October 15th

Boys of the county who hope to participate in the Soap Box Derby, which will be held following a meeting of the committee in charge.

The Soap Box Derby is being sponsored by the American Legion in co-operation with the Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat and valuable prizes will be awarded the winners, under a schedule adopted by the committee.

Approximately fifteen boys in various parts of the county are known to be preparing for the derby trials, which will be held Saturday afternoon of this week, at 2 o'clock, on Sacramento Hill, over a course beginning approximately opposite St. Patrick's church.

Officials of the derby are Paul Smith, track director; Paul Taylor and Duncan Bathurst, inspectors; William Liddicoat, director of heats; High School Principal B. E. Larson, starter; Coach L. A. Brown and Kenneth McCoy, judges; Lloyd Cannon and Paul Smith, directors of the finish; Dr. D. W. Babcock and Dr. C. V. Soracco, first aid advisors; Grammar School Principal J. H. Palmer, timer.

Traffic will be controlled by the directors with the assistance of the Placerville Police Department.

Any boys who have not yet entered their names in the derby may do so by contacting any of the directors of the race.

A preliminary list of prizes was announced as follows:

First prize, silver cup and \$10 merchandise order; second prize, gold medal and \$5 merchandise; third prize, silver medal and \$2.50 merchandise order; best brakes, bronze medal and merchandise prize.

Other prizes will include a coaster from Murphys store for the best brakes; a radio from the Cannon Chevrolet agency, for the best designed car, a merchandise prize for the best upholstered car; and prizes for the winners of each heat.

## 3 Ladies Escape Severe Hurts In Wreck

Three Sacramento ladies, Mrs. Hazel Wickstrom, 33, Mrs. Orin King, 60, and Mrs. Lola Speer, 84, escaped without serious injury Saturday when their car ran off the grade on Fresh Pond Hill and came to rest about 100 feet from the road.

Officer H. B. Fowler, of the California Highway Patrol, investigated the wreck and reported that the ladies stated the brakes on their car failed to hold, following which the machine hit the bank and then swerved off the road.

They were able to go to their homes following emergency treatment at Placerville Sanatorium.

## Scout Executives Meet Tuesday Night

The October meeting of the district executive committee for Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the study at the Federated Church, it is announced by Dr. Lester B. Rantz, chairman.

A full attendance of the committee is urged since the meeting will devote itself to mapping the full program for the year's activities.

## POSSE HUNTING JAS. MORTIMER

Placerville Man Missing For 24 Hours; 3 Other Sportsmen In County Find Way To Camps

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and Road Superintendent C. C. Herbert went to Caldor early this afternoon to assist in the search for James Mortimer. It was reported an additional number of CCC enrollees would be thrown into the search in an attempt to find Mortimer before dark.

Officials questioned whether an aerial search, suggested by Placerville fliers, would help, owing to low-lying clouds over the region.

Advices from Caldor said Mortimer was to have met his companions at ten o'clock Sunday morning. They reported hearing a shot about that time, but Mortimer failed to appear. Whether the shot could have been fired by Mortimer or by some other hunter was not known.

Ridges and ravines in the Cat Creek country, between Caldor and Leek Springs were being combed Monday by a posse of relatives, friends, forest officers and CCC enrollees, seeking James Mortimer, son of Mrs. Ann Mortimer, of Placerville, missing since Sunday noon.

Mortimer went into the area on a weekend deer hunt with three others, reported as being Dr. William Schneider, Bill Cooper and Bert Chappell, and was last seen by the others in the party about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

It is reported that Mortimer was to have returned to camp at noon Sunday and that when he failed to do so, his companions waited what was deemed.

(Turn to page 4)

## Storm Mars Camporal

49 Scouts From County Attend Annual Gathering Saturday And Sunday At Camp Incline

The annual Camporal of Boy Scouts in northern California and Nevada was held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Incline, on the northeast shore of Lake Tahoe, and was disbanded at mid-morning Sunday in the face of continuing bad weather.

According to El Dorado County district officers, who were in attendance, ample provision was made for the health of all of the boys and as far as could be determined Sunday, none suffered serious ill effects.

The El Dorado County delegation returned to the Junior Community Hall in Placerville where an advance guard had built a roaring fire in the fireplace and rations of the group were pooled to make a "mulligan stew" after which the Scouts were dismissed.

Weather throughout the camp was unsettled, officials report. However, Saturday night the skies cleared and the campfire program was carried out as scheduled.

Threatening skies Sunday morning led those in charge to instruct the boys to break camp and prepare to disband, and the morning religious service was the last community meeting of the camp before all departed for their home sections.

## Drunken Driver Fined \$200 On Monday

Jack Haskell, 66, of Diamond Springs, who was arrested Sunday by State Traffic Officer H. B. Fowler on charges of drunken driving, was found guilty Monday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis and was fined \$200.

## Rainfall

July	.06
August	.00
September	.37
October 1	.10
October 2	.41
Total	.94



**THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN**  
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays by the  
**El Dorado Publishing Co., Inc.**  
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, California,  
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879  
Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

### COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE IN AMADOR FAIR AT PLYMOUTH

El Dorado County will have a display at the first showing of the 26th District Fair to be held at Plymouth, October 7 to 9, according to Fair Directors J. A. Winkelman and Willard Wilkinson, who are preparing the display.

This effort is being made in a spirit of reciprocity as Amador will make a display at the El Dorado Fair the following week.

A fine rack of fruit will be shown with an invitation to all to attend the show in Placerville the following week. Pears, Plums and apples will be shown.

### Reno Janitor Detained For Nevada Police

Roy Warren, 26, Reno janitor, was held at the county jail Monday morning at the request of Reno police following an auto wreck Sunday in the Missouri Flat district.

According to Highway Patrol Captain E. A. Brewster, the patrol received word of the wreck and upon investigation found that the driver of the car had disappeared. License plates had been taken off the car and placed under the front seat of the machine.

A check-up with Reno police show-

### PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK. (U.P.)—A man whose name is Schreiber, and whose first name is either Paul or Walter, today offered the latest proof that America is the land of unbounded opportunity.

Other countries may be able to match our rail-splitters who became statesmen or our mechanics who became industrial giants, but try to name me a nation, other than America, where a bookkeeper with a sore arm could rise to prominence in an outstanding sports team.

That's just what Schreiber (either Paul or Walter) has achieved. His success story was revealed when the New York Yankees gathered in an atmosphere of solemnity and liniment to vote on how they would split their 1938 world series money. When the ballots were all in, one of the 28 full shares allotted was to Schreiber, who name is either Paul or Walter.

Schreiber is the Yankees' batting practice pitcher. Forced out of baseball by a sore arm, he was sitting on one of those high, spindly stools that bookkeepers sit on, writing figures on a ledger, when Joe McCarthy engaged him to pitch to the Yanks before the games. That was in 1936.

He was paid \$150 a week all through 1936, and then given \$1500 of the series money of that year. He went through the same chores in 1937 and the Yanks, in the series again, voted him another \$1,500. Now, having been voted a full share in the 1938 series swag he figures to draw down between \$6,000 and \$7,000 if the Yanks win—and scouts of the state sanitary commission report that they have yet to find a man, woman, or child who doesn't believe that the Yanks will win.

Schreiber's name has never appeared in a Yankee box score. He has never pitched a ball in a game, or made a hit, or stolen a base. Yet, financially, the series will reward him just as amply as it does Gehrig, Gomez, Ruffing, DiMaggio, Dickey, or the other New York stars.

He is so little known, so completely obscure, that even the writers who report the doings of the New York club don't know for sure what his first name is. Some call him Paul while others call him Walter.

Only in America, the land of unbounded opportunity, could a pitcher who can't pitch make upwards of \$18,000 in three years. Because a batting practice pitcher can't pitch very well, his value lies in the fact that everything he throws up to the plate looks as large as an adult cantaloupe. It is his duty to throw balls so utterly lacking in "stuff" that even the weakest hitters on a team can knock them to the furthestmost reaches of the outfield. The worse he is as a pitcher, the better he is at the job. All he needs is control and an ability to duck, especially the latter, because when sluggers start teeing off on "nothing" balls they are likely to decapitate the man on the mound.

Schreiber must throw the finest "nothing" ball of all the men in his

### Recorder's Filings

September 30, 1938

Decree quieting title, Veterans Welfare Board of the State of California vs. Delbert E. Howe and Alice Howe.

Official bond of Wm. H. Breedlove. Deed, George A. Van Vleck and Ethel Van Vleck, husband and wife to Vince Poncetta and Jessie Poncetta, husband and wife.

Release of chattel mortgage, Sacramento Production Association, to Francis B. Richards and Anne L. Richards, his wife.

Crop and chattel mortgage, Francis B. Richards and Anne L. Richards, his wife, to Sacramento Production Credit Association.

Officer D. W. LeBourveau, of the city staff, returned to duty the first of the month following a two-week vacation.

The several members of the Board of Supervisors were "on deck" Monday for their regular October meeting.

Thomas D. Shaw was up from Richmond for a week or so at his place at El Dorado.

ed that the car was registered in Warren's name but for some reason not clear to the local officers, Reno police requested that Warren be held for them.

### Flu Epidemic Near, Says Medical Man

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.)—Discovery of the cause of influenza is the greatest advance in medicine in the last 20 years, according to Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, Magee professor of clinical medicine at Jefferson Medical College.

If the disease follows its usual cycle, an outbreak may possibly be expected in 1940. Dr. Reimann said, but the medical profession will be better able to fight it through identification of the virus.

odd business. Else the Yanks certainly wouldn't have voted him a full share. To make the world series even, to give the National leaguers a chance against the mighty men of Manhattan, it would be sporting of Joe McCarthy to start Schreiber in the first game. Against his "nothing" ball the National leaguers might even win a game to carry the series to five games. Unless something like this is done even Ford Frick, president of the National (or weaker) league, will be asking 5 and 6 to 1.

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF TIME FOR PROVING WILL

No. 2288  
NOTICE OF TIME FOR PROVING WILL OF WILLIAM ALBERT WILLIAMS, DECEASED, AND FOR HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY THEREON. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Albert Williams, also known as and called William A. Williams and W. A. Williams, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, and the court room of the above entitled court, at the court house, in the County of El Dorado, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of said William Albert Williams, also known as and called William A. Williams, and W. A. Williams, deceased, and for hearing the application of Norman J. Williams for issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: Placerville, September 23rd, A. D. 1938.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,

By GLADYS GARDELLA,

Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)  
Henry S. Lyon, Robert E. Roberts,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

First publication September 26th, 1938. last pub. Oct. 6th-10th.

### Party On Wednesday Marks 1st Birthday

Mrs. Billie Beach was hostess on Wednesday, September 28, at a social occasion at the home of Mrs. E. E. Evans, in the Five-Mile district, marking the first birthday anniversary of Billie Joan Beach, her daughter.

Mothers and other adult guests were entertained at cards which the children played and at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served at tables decorated in pink and white and the birthday cake was cut.

Among those present were Linda Lee

Smith, Carolyn Oakley, Donna Jean and Carol Ann Evans, John Tinker, Eleanor Roberson, Mrs. R. Walters, of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Joseph Beach, Mrs. Deth Beach, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Ben Evans, Mrs. A. Oakley, of San Francisco; Mrs. Bron Smith, Mrs. Jack Hamilton and Mrs. Beach.

Park Stark was at the Kit Carson Summit Sunday and reports ten inches of snow there, the fall extending westward as far as Dew-Drop Inn, on the Alpine highway.

Albert Herzog, Sr., was a county seat caller on Saturday.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, El Dorado County High School District, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation and services for the construction of additions and alterations located at Placerville, Calif., each bid to be in accordance with plans, specifications and other contract documents now on file with the Architect, Harry J. Devine, Cronan Building at Sacramento, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local laws thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the El Dorado County High School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Trade or Occupation	Hourly Wage	Per Diem Wage Rate	Rates for Legal Holidays—Overtime
Asbestos Worker	1.12½	9.00	1½ time
Bricklayer, 6 hours	1.75	10.50	"
Carpenter	1.18½	9.50	"
Cabinet Worker	1.18½	9.50	"
Cement Finisher	1.18½	9.50	"
Concrete Worker	.91½	7.30	"
Carpet Layer	1.18½	9.50	"
Concrete Mixerman	1.05	8.40	"
Engine Hoist	1.31½	10.50	"
Electrical	1.37½	11.00	"
Glazier	1.10	8.80	"
Hod Carrier (brick)	1.05	8.40	"
Hod Carrier (plaster)	1.18½	9.50	"
Ironworker (Arch)	1.25	10.00	"
Ironworker (Rein.)	.25	10.00	"
Ironworker (Struct.)	1.50	12.00	"
Ironworker (Eng.)	1.50	12.00	"
Floorlayer	1.18½	9.50	"
Laborer	.75	6.00	"
Lather	1.31½	10.50	"
Millmen	1.00	8.00	"
Painter	1.18½	9.50	"
Spray Painter, (nozzleman)	1.50	12.00	"
Sign Writer	1.50	12.00	"
Sign Writer's (helper)	1.06½	8.50	"
Plasterer	1.57½	12.60	"
Plumber	1.50	12.00	"
Roofers	1.18½	9.50	"
Sheet Metal	1.31½	10.50	"
Steam Fitter	1.50	12.00	"
Tile Setter (helper)	.78½	6.30	"
Terrazzo Worker	1.15½	9.25	"
Terrazzo Worker (helper)	.91½	7.30	"
Marble Setter	1.15½	9.25	"
Marble Setter (helper)	.78½	6.30	"
Modeler	2.10	16.80	"
Model Maker	1.57½	12.60	"
Model Caster	1.18½	9.50	"
Elevator Const.	1.40	11.20	"
Elevator Const. (helper)	.98	7.84	"
Elevator Serv. Work	1.26	10.08	"
Pile Driver	1.33½	10.67	"
Pile Driver (Eng.)	1.50	12.00	"
Jackhammer Man	.90	7.20	"
Vibrator Man	1.00	8.00	"
Gunnite Nozzleman	1.18½	9.50	"
Gunnite Gunman	1.05	8.40	"
Gunnite Concrete Mixer	1.05	8.40	"
Gunnite Worker	.91½	7.30	"
Gun Rdman, under 1½"	1.57½	12.60	"
Gun Rdman, over 1½"	1.18½	9.50	"
Gunnite rebound	.91½	7.30	"

In Lumber Yards	Per Hour	Per Day
Clerk (44½ hr. wk.)	.778	34.65
Truck Driver (44½ hr. wk.)	.778	34.65
Piler (44½ hr. wk.)	.637	28.35
Dump Truck Driver	.85	6.80
Conc. Mixer Truck Driver	.85	6.80
Tractor Driver (under 50 hp.)	.85	6.80

Laborers receive straight time for Saturday mornings.

One and one-half time shall be paid for work on Sundays, legal holidays, or for overtime, except as otherwise above mentioned.

Plasters, bricklayers, lathers and hod-carriers are to start work at 8:00 A. M., and work continuously as other crafts for 6 hours, providing further that a committee be appointed from the Conference Board to act in determining the portion of emergency in relation to the 6-hour crafts necessitating an 8-hour day and further that when 20% of the working members are idle, a 6-hour day be resumed.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate, divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architect, Harry J. Devine, Cronan Bldg., Sacramento, shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for 5% of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of the El Dorado County High School District, Placerville, California; shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk at the El Dorado County High School on or before October 11, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock (P. M.) and will be opened and publicly read aloud at or about 7:30 o'clock (P. M.) of that day in the El Dorado County High School, Placerville, California.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the El Dorado County High School.

The Board of Trustees of the El Dorado County High School RESERVES the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality in the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Placerville, California, 1938.

Signed, LEO N. ENCH,

Clerk, Board of Trustees El Dorado County High School.

Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-38.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Sing Song; 5:15 Sons of the Lone Star; 5:30 Dick Tracy; 5:45 See KGO.

KROY—Sacramento and Valley News; 5:15 Tin Pan Alley; 5:30 News; 5:45 Announced.

KSFO—News; 5:15 Howie Wing; 5:30 Announced; 5:45 Headlines on Parade.

KPO—Rangers; 5:15 Announced; 5:30 Those We Love.

KGO—News; 5:15 Drama; 5:30 Tony O'Dare; 5:45 Stringin' Along.

KFRC—Studies in Contrasts; 5:30 Dick Tracy; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Political; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.

KROY—6:15 Sign Off.

KSFO—Radio Theater.

KPO—Political; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.

KGO—Hour of Charm; 6:30 String Symphony.

KFRC—Jack Armstrong; 6:15 Phantom Pilot; 6:30 Political; 6:45 Howie Wing.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15 Swing; 7:30 See KPO.

KSFO—Wyne King; 7:30 Eddie Cantor.

KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 Believe It or Not.

KGO—True or False; 7:30 Radio Forum.

KFRC—Singing Strings; 7:15 John B. Hughes; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Amos & Andy; 8:15 Edwin C. Hill; 8:30 See KPO.

KSFO—Political; 8:15 Lum & Abner; 8:30 Pick and Pat.

KPO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Edwin C. Hill; 8:30 Voice of Firestone.

KGO—News; 8:30 George Hall; 8:15 Rhapodies; 8:30 William Farmer.

KFRC—Brain Battle; 8:30 Townsend Club; 8:45 Chico's Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Grouch Club; 9:30 See KPO.

KSFO—Ran Wilde; 9:30 Varieties; 9:45 Industry.

KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Aussa the Arab; 9:15 Dance; 9:30 Stanford; 9:45 Barney Rapp.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Scrapbook; 9:30

Candid Camera.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Shep Fields; 10:30 Joe Sudy.

KSFO—Cut-ups; 10:15 Art of Conversation; 10:45 Bob Grant.

KPO—News; 10:15 Sports; 10:30 Anson Weeks.

KGO—Shep Fields; 10:30 Paul Martin.

KFRC—10:30 Jose Manzaneras.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—See KPO.

KSFO—11:15 Wilbur Hatch; 11:40 Prelude.

KPO—Bob Grant; 11:30 Eddie Swarthout.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music.

KFRC—News; 11:05 Jim Walsh; 11:30 Griff Williams; 11:45 Tarnationscriptions.

FATE CROSSES EX-FIGHTER

CAMDEN, N. J., (U.P.)—Billy Angelo, 30, once a leading welterweight, fought for nine years in the ring without suffering any serious injury. While playing with his 4-year-old niece, she stuck her finger in his eye. Angelo went to the hospital, where surgeons removed the eye.

### "Ham & Eggs" Myth OR Job Security

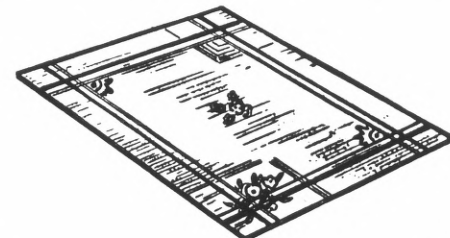
### Hear PHIL BANCROFT Your Next U. S. SENATOR

Tonight:  
6 p. m. KFRC (NBC)  
6:45 p. m. KFRC (Mut. Don Lee)  
8 p. m. KSFO (Columbia)

Wednesday  
8 p. m. KFRC (Mut. Don Lee)  
Thursday  
7 p. m. KSFO (Columbia)

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### BRONCHO BILL

Both Sense Trouble

By Harry F. O'Neill





## Cougars Point To S. C. Game

(Continued from page 1)

count of themselves while Bill Schroth showed he is coming along, and the work of Barrett in the backfield and Smith at tackle was of special concern to Cougar rooters.

Indication of the sort of competition the Cougars faced was shown in the efforts of Arnold Wigglesworth, guard, to block out the Placer center, a 200-pounder. "Wig" dug in his cleats and pushed, and the big fellow just put his hand on "Wig's" helmet, held him at arm's length, and stood there and grinned, as much as to say, "Come on, kid."

Wigglesworth, Cadenhead, Green and Eddy all had a chance as guards and Akin, Olmstead and Palmer gained some experience in the tackle positions, while Thompson relieved Beach at center.

Bill Schroth, Drennan and Baker were in the end positions and in the backfield. Flynn, Edelman, Allen and Boree worked with Boggs and Barrett.

The Cougar tally came in the second quarter as a result of two forward passes, the first of which was recovered after an attempted interception. Bill Schroth tossed the second one to his brother, Jim, to set the oval on the one-yard line from which Boggs went over on a line plunge.

Among those who were at Sacramento Friday evening to see the Senators play their last game at home this year were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter, Jr., Ben Larson, Tom Chard, John Palmer, Ed Olson, Gerald Rasmussen, Bron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith and son, Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen. The game turned out to be a comedy of errors approaching the laugh proportions of donkey baseball with the Solons gaining 22 runs to 3 for the Seals.

Republican Classified Ads always pay.

## SNOW REMOVAL TERMS OF STATE OF NEVADA ARE REPORTED

The State of Nevada is agreeable to undertaking snow removal in Lake Valley between Stateline and Meyers and between the wye and Camp Richardson on a contract basis with the state of California.

This is according to a report by John E. Keller to F. Norman Cello, chairman of the Lake Valley branch of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, following Keller's meeting at Reno last week with Nevada highway officials.

The terms of the contract suggested by Nevada are that California set up a fund of \$2,500 to pay the cost of such service, Nevada to draw on the fund in such amounts as are required to fulfill the contract.

Keller learned at Reno that last year California contributed \$800 toward snow removal but that the cost to Nevada was \$1,670.

Nevada is agreed that any balance remaining in the proposed \$2,500 fund will be automatically held over until the year following to apply on future snow removal work in the area.

Mr. Cello, who was in Placerville Monday with Mrs. Cello, was under the impression that Mr. Keller has reported to Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly on the Nevada proposal, and that at the meeting of the Lake Valley branch of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night there may be some further report as to California's attitude toward the proposition.

Mr. Keller had been authorized by Mr. Kelly, following a meeting last Tuesday on the snow removal problem, to interview the Nevada officials as to their attitude toward taking over snow removal for California in the area mentioned upon a contract basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jewell left over the weekend for a visit at San Francisco and to spend some time with relatives and friends at Bloomfield, Sonoma County.

## THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

In the East they say that Californians don't read because the sunshine keeps them out of doors. Perhaps they don't read but they certainly write.

Here is John Steinbeck with a new book of short stories "The Long Valley." One of the stories "Red Pony" has appeared already in a limited edition and received high praise. Some of the stories are set in Steinbeck's native Salinas valley, some are in the vein of "Tortilla Flat," others in that "Of Dubious Battle." Steinbeck is one of the few writers who never repeats himself so his readers can always bank on something different. The announcement has it that in the story entitled "St. Katy the Virgin," which is the story of a pig, he goes hilarious in a big way. You will want to check "The Long Valley" for fall evening reading.

William Saroyan the gifted young Armenian from Fresno has a new book of stories with a trick title "What to do With Tigers." Saroyan is the idol of "Story" magazine readers. Personally we can't quite see him but the mote must be in our own eye because college professors and critics can't be wrong.

Charles Norris, husband of Kathleen, tired of his one-word titles ("Seed," "Salt," "Brass," "Bread") calls his new book "Bricks Without Straw." Its subject is the ever fruitful and now especially popular one the misunderstanding between youth and maturity.

Louis Paul of Palo Alto, that young writer whose success has kept him humble and likeable, will have a new book out in November in the vein of "The Wrong World." Mr. Paul likes his "The Pumpkin Coach," called Placerville. Perhaps Placervillians will remember that and feature his book. No, he isn't going to give us a copy for writing this. The fact is, he doesn't know us from Adam.

Hot off the press is George R. Stewart's "East of the Giants" a story of California before the gold rush days. Beside being a soft-spoken professor in the English department at Cal., Mr. Stewart is an authority on Bret Harte. He is familiar to most of us for his fine book on the Donner party "Ordeal by Hunger." We haven't seen "East of the Giants" but we are told that it has the authentic early California atmosphere.

Gertrude Atherton abandons the novel and the short story to give us a book of essays on timely topics "Can Women be Gentlemen?" We won't answer it for you as we wouldn't have you miss the fun of reading it. It is Gertrude Atherton at her best. Some one said recently that Gertrude Atherton is the most traveled of our California writers. She combines the cosmopolitan and the Californian point of view like no one else having been everywhere and having met everyone. We weren't surprised to find her popping up in "The Letters of Henry Adams."

A Sheldon Penoyer edits a handsome volume (price \$10.00) "This Was California," a collection of wood cuts and engravings of the old days. The letters of Lincoln Steffens are to be published. Mrs. Fremont Older has finished her book "California Missions and Their Romances." It might be well to look over this book before friends and relatives from the east arrive for the exposition. It is curious how little native Californians know about the Missions and how well informed some of the eastern visitors are.

We wonder why some one isn't doing a lively book on Joaquin Miller! Some seeker for a Ph. D. at California or Stanford may be engaged in doing one this very minute. We also wonder if he is read today outside of anthologies. Does any ever read "The First Families of the Sierras?"

His real name was Cincinnatus Heine Miller and his life was as theatrical as his name. Among other things he was a miner, a resident of Nicaragua, a county judge and a defender of the Mexican brigand Joaquin Murietta. He swashbuckled into London where he achieved as much notoriety as a movie actor could today. In an old history of American literature written sixty years ago, Joaquin Miller is classed with Walt Whitman "as the chief American kindred of the English Pre-Raphaelites."

In our childhood we used to see Miller on the Oakland streets with his beard and his black broad-brimmed hat. Some one was always pointing him out and the crowd gaped with awe and wonder. He loved it, of course. Once in our teens when we were at the morning stage and were reading a lot of poetry we ventured to the Heights where Miller lived with some other devotees. Visitors had been to the little house before us and had scattered violets on the none too clean floor. Touched by the tribute, the poet was in tears. We tiptoed away.

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

California's twentieth century "gold rush," which has brought a stampede of more than 400,000 destitute migrants to the state in less than four years—drawn by the lure of fatter relief payments, bigger pensions, or better promise of employment—has passed the peak and is definitely tapering off.

That reassuring news comes from W. V. Allen, California Supervisor of Farm Placement Service for the United States department of labor.

Mr. Allen, whose department has given splendid cooperation in seeking to stem the tide of indigent, advises that: "From current information received from the border check station inspectors, there seem to be a good many migrants leaving California at the present time and very few entering the state."

That report—if the trend continues—is of vital importance to all California, but of even greater importance to rural California, for Allen's study of the dust bowl invasion also reveals that most of the migrants have settled in farming areas and have become a burden on farm taxpayers as well as a contributing cause to farm labor difficulties.

Indicative of the importance of the migrant problem to California agriculture, Mr. Allen makes this significant analysis: "Of the 90,740 out-of-state persons actually counted at the borders as entering the State of California in search of work during 1937, 78,332, or 86.3 per cent, were farm laborers migrating from the middle west."

And as further corroboration of the drought states, "fact that most of the penniless wanderers have settled in rural counties, Rex Thompson, superintendent of charities for Los Angeles county, reports that 97 per cent of all persons receiving indigent aid in Los Angeles have lived in California more than five years."

Nor is the crisis past, even though migration to California has temporarily slackened. Mr. Allen emphasizes—and with good cause that the present drop in migration has been achieved only as the result of a concerted drive

by federal agencies, cooperating with California civic groups, to halt the flood indigent. And he warns that if California's "new settlers," who have found sustenance here, do not stop writing to relatives and friends in the east and mid-west and urging them to come to California, the "gold rush" of the desperate will again achieve dangerous proportions.

What has caused the present oversupply of farm labor in California?

Let Mr. Allen answer: "In large part," he says, "it is a national problem, aggravated by the national farm problem and the plight of the drought states. Then, too, the reduction in planted acreage of crops using migrant labor (California's cotton acreage, for example, was reduced from 612,000 acres in 1937 to 364,000 acres in 1938) has reduced the demand for farm workers in this state."

Why do the homeless and destitute all head for California?

Again, let Mr. Allen answer: "As we know, a certain number of migrants always came here. And when conditions got bad in the middle-west, migrants, already here, wrote (and still do write) friends and relatives in the

(Continued on page 4)

## COLOMA CENTER MEETS TONIGHT; CAMINO ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Coloma Farm Center for October will be held tonight (Monday) at Coloma Community Hall. The Camino center will meet Tuesday night at Camino.

Principal discussion at all center meetings of the month will concern the matter of a county-wide soil conservation district and a review of legislative changes offered in the form of Propositions on the November election ballot.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley was confined to his home Monday with a severe cold and would not be able, it was said, to attend the Coloma center.

Donna LeBourveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. LeBourveau, left over the weekend to enroll for a secretarial course at a Sacramento business school.

Ross Pierce was up from Sacramento Monday on business matters.

Theodore Medlin, of Concord, Contra Costa County, was a visitor in the county seat Monday.



## PRIZES!

for Needlework

at the

County Fair

and

NATIONAL

CROCHET CONTEST

Every woman, who sews, has some fancy or needle work, embroidery, crochet, etc., around the home partially finished that can be completed in time to enter in the County Fair. Winners in this judging will be eligible to enter their crochet in the National Crochet Contest.

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October 7-8-9

First Annual, 26th District

# Amador County

# FAIR AND Horse Show

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## HORSE SHOW

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

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CHEST of drawers and bedstead. Wudell's Women Shoppe. 23stfc

SMALL HEATER. \$5.00. Mrs. Tom Gordon. Rt. 1, Box 62A. Placerville. 306tc.

FLAMO gas range, lid top, oven regulator, trash burner. J. W. Lee. 126 Main St. 30stfc

ONE PUBLIC ADDRESS system, complete with 2 speakers, microphone and amplifier. Bargain price. Call 6F22 for details. Sept. 8-tfc.

100 TONS U. S. No. 1 Alfalfa hay, 50 tons good oat hay. Two 3-year old work horses. Jauch Bros., 4 miles east of Sloughhouse on Jackson Highway. 303t\*

## LOST

MALE Irish water spaniel and female brown and black shepard dogs, near Granlees' in Silver Creek. Reward. GEORGE DAVENPORT, Camino. 29s1wc.

DOG, German Shepherd, answers to name of "Pal." Last seen on Sacramento Hill about Sept. 1, 1937. 29s3tc.

## WANTED

BEAUTY operator at Ainsworth's Beauty Shop. Phone 760. 30s3tc

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Calif. 12tfc.

SMALL mountain or hill acreage, not less than 4. Pasture, agricultural, water available. Near store, mail and passenger stage. State price, location in first letter. Address, Class Ads., Bln B, Placerville, Calif. 306t\*

## FARMERS CORNER

(Continued from page three)

dust bowl, painting a glowing picture of the better living and housing conditions they found out here, of the higher wages—\$3 in California compared with \$1.05 in Arkansas and \$1.35 in Oklahoma. When Cousin John, in California, writes Cousin Henry in Arkansas about this, Cousin Henry, with nothing to lose, is naturally tempted to head for the west.

"Other factors in drawing this type of persons to California, of course, are such things as California's liberal old age pensions—available after five years of California residence—and California's higher than average unemployment benefits."

Most encouraging in Mr. Allen's report is the statement that the federal government is taking definite steps to anchor potential refugees in their home states. Thirty million dollars have been extended in recoverable loans and relief grants, for instance, to relieve the farm owners, tenants and farm workers in Texas and Oklahoma. And these states, in the past few years, have furnished 55 per cent of all registrants in California's Federal Migrant Labor Camps.

Most to be desired, says Mr. Allen, is a uniform scale of relief payments in the various states. And on that score, all students of the relief problem are in agreement.

Allan Goodrich came up from Berkeley Saturday and kept track of the Bears by radio. He returned Sunday to the university to resume his studies.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Steele was a visitor Monday morning from Georgetown.

## Posse Hunting Jas. Mortimer

(Continued from page 1)

ed to be a reasonable time, and then launched a hunt for him which was swelled to the proportions of a search Monday morning.

Ranger George B. Young, of Lumberyard district of Eldorado Forest, was in charge of the search in which other forest officers and a number of CCC enrollees from the Caldor camp joined Monday morning. Cooper and Dr. Schneider also were assisting in the search.

Mortimer was the only man of four who had been reported as lost while deer hunting in the county Sunday, who remained unaccounted for.

An unidentified hunter was lost in the Strawberry Creek section Sunday and wandered as far as Snyder's, in the upper reaches of Silver Fork, where he reported in on Monday morning. The man's name could not be learned and whether he suffered from exposure was not known. It was reported he had no matches with him.

A second hunter, identified as Mr. King, of Pollock Pines, was lost in the Mill Creek section but was able to find his way out late in the evening and a third hunter, near Lumberyard, reported in after being missing for several hours.

Ranger M. D. Morris left over the weekend for Quincy, Plumas County, to spend about six weeks in attendance at a forest officers' school of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pine and children were here from Angels Camp Sunday, visiting relatives and other friends.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ward Home From Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward returned Saturday from a 24-day automobile vacation trip during which they circled through Victoria and Vancouver, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City, traveling a total of 4,561 miles.

Enroute they visited Crater Lake, saw the Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Lake Louise, Banff, Waterton International Peace Park, Glacier National Park and Grand Teton National Park.

"But the best scenery of all was what we saw Lake Tahoe as we came home from Reno on the Mt. Rose Highway," declared Mrs. Ward.

George Atkinson, titian-haired telegraphic typist of the Western Union office, returned to his duties Friday following a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Irma Lawver was a visitor in the county seat Monday from Uncle Tom's.

Miss Betty Lyon was home over the weekend from Corte Madera, where she is residing while attending Marin Junior College, at San Rafael.

## Joseph Fouellere Died Recently At Wilmington

Funeral services were held at Wilmington, near San Pedro, on last Thursday afternoon for Joseph Fouellere, who will be remembered by his many friends in this county as being head chef for the Western States Gas & Electric Company during their construction program here years ago.

Mr. Fouellere died on Tuesday of last week at his residence in Wilmington of a heart attack. The last rites were conducted under auspices of the Masonic lodge, from the Wood mortuary chapel.

Mr. Fouellere became a member of the Masonic order in El Dorado Lodge No. 26, in Placerville.

## "MANNEQUIN" VEHICLE FOR JOAN CRAWFORD, SPENCER TRACY

Joan Crawford, who has romanced on the screen with Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper and other famous film heroes, adds rugged, two-fisted Spencer Tracy to her long list in "Mannequin," which co-stars them for the first time. The

new film opened Sunday at the Empire and will close tonight.

Frank Borzage directed the swift-moving story of modern young people against a background of New York's grimy tenements and multimillionaire's penthouses from the pen of Katharine Brush, author of "Young Man of Manhattan."

**EMPIRE**

Last Time Today

Joan CRAWFORD  
Spencer TRACY

**MANNEQUIN**

with ALAN CURTIS • RALPH MORGAN  
A Frank Borzage Production  
Directed by Frank Borzage  
And  
WALT DISNEY'S  
LONESOME GHOSTS

## SCHOOL'S OUT!

Little Willie's dream that someday the school house would burn down might as well come true, for

## Schools Will Close

unless you defeat proposition 20, the single tax, in November.

Says Mrs. E. K. Strong of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers:

"In other states schools have closed when revenue to keep them open was exhausted. It can happen here."

## Vote NO on 20

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FUEL OIL HEATER

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IF YOUR oil heater's getting old and gray and shaky, don't nurse it through another winter!

Come in and see the superb new 1938 DUO-THERM!

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